Grenada's Leading Weekly
Eight Pages
ALL HOME PRINT

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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VOLUME LXXXVI — GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938 — NUMBER 29

Grenada Decorates For Christmas Season

Grenada's decorations are being placed for the benefit of visitor to the city dur ng the holiday season. Gradually lights emanating gay Christmas colors are making appearance over the streets, on the store fronts, residence fronts, on shrubbery, windows and other strategic points, to impress the holiday spirit.

The Grenada Garden Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Sam Mitchell, president, is sponsoring competition in home decorations. The Mississippi Power & Light Company has offered three prizes to be awarded for the best decorations.

Merchants To Give Awards

Adding no small bit to the Chritmas sp rit is the cash awards to be given by local merchants exclusively on Friday, December 23 when $250.00 in cash will be awarded by the participating Grenada merchants to customer in the form of a Christmas gift.

In the meantime all merchandise stocks in all Grenada stores are full to the brim with t mely merchnadise. Toy stores have never carried fuller and more complete stocks. Gift Shops, Furniture, Hardware and general stores, along with the grocer and the butcher have taken careful consideration.

ALL COUNTIES SHARE NEAR RECORD TONNAGE OF FERTILIZER USED

Every county in Mississippi [illegible] 300,000 tons of fertilizer and fertilizer materials during the year 1938, as shown by the movement by grade tabulation of the State Department of Agriculture.

Leading all other counties, Copiah farmers used 14,692 tons, Pike is second, 9,977 tons; Jones county third, 9,266 tons; Bolivar county fourth, 8,314 tons; and Marion county fifth, with 7,816 tons.

Though every county in the state is reported in the tonnage calculations, the situation is quite different at the other end of the scale. The smallest usage of commercial fertilizer and fertilizer materials was Hancock county, 221 tons; followed in progressingly increasing quantities, by Clay, 228 tons; Carroll, 285 tons; Tate, 320 tons; and Grenada, 341 tons.

Consideralbe fertilizer usage is a long established practice in the hill portion of the state, but its increasing usage in the Delta is notable. In addition to the big tonnage utilized in Bolivar county, the record shows that 6,020 tons were used in Washington county, 5,898 in Sunflower, 5,808 in Coahoma, and 5,793 in Leflore.

"Four factors concerning soil fertility doubtless contributed in major extent to the splendid cotton crop made in Mississippi despite adverse circumstances," said J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture. "Figures cited here pertain to actual records of shipment; the total movement was a little more than 306,000 tons, which is well above recent averages. The widespread and even distribution, extending to all counties, has no parallel in the past. The i mprovement in fertiliser quality, meaning more pounds of plant food per ton, was pronounced. Chemical fertilization was substantially supplemented by the irrning under of 18,500,000 pounds of winter legumes seeds planted last fall.

"Prior to the Civil War and until recently, fear was expressed that our soils were nearing exhaustion. Quite different from these gloomy predictions is the record of production during recent years. The average of the past five years exceeds any like period in the past, being higher than the early days when soils were virgin and notrually fertile and when there were no boll weevils. Good farming is bearing definite and measurable results."

Woman Dies For Murder

COLUMBUS, O.—Soon after Mrs. Anna Hahn, poisoner of four old men, died in the electric chair, her attorney, Joseph Hoodin, was asked: "Did she protest her innocence to the last?"

Hoodin replied: "I won't comment of that."

The question was rephrased and the attorney was asked if Mrs. Hahn had admitted her guilt in the last hours of her life.

"I understood the question," Hoodin replied, "and I still won't comment."

Certainly Mrs. Hahn was not protesting her innocence when the warden and three matrons brought her into the death chamber of the Ohio State Penitentiary at 8 o'clock last night. Illagically, irrationally, she was pleading for her life with persons who could not grant it, crying out for mercy to persons who had no authority to be merciful.

The death chamber door opened upon her sobbing faintly in the corridor. Behind her were the tense, drawn faces of her confessor, Father John Sullivan, and the warden, James C. Woodard.

Dressed in blue pajamas and a flowered brown smock which reached a little above her knees ,she had little the youthful appeal which had charmed the four old men whom she poisoned for their money. Her face was ashen, every muscle was drawn tautand her blonde hair was stringy. She looked many years older than her 32 years.

She took one step into the room, toward the chair, then collapsed in a heap on the floor.

She was convicted of poisoning 78-year old Jacob Wagner who had taken her into his home as a nurse. She was arrested in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1937 for larceny, having disposed of some of Wagner's property immediately after his death. The investigation immediately established that she had made a business of "making herself attractive" to aged men in Cincinnati and the state charged that in addition to Wagner she had poisoned three other men for their money.

Born in Germany, she came to this country after her son's, Oscar's birth out of wedlock. Later she married Hahn who had left her before she became involved in swindling old men.

She was the first woman ever electrocuted in Ohio and the first woman executed in this state since 1840.

We Should Be Thankful

According to W. F. Bond, commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare, in October there were on the old age assistance pay roll of the State 17,996 persons, 295 needy blind, 5,513 boys in the CCC camps, 266,000 on the commodity list, 78,096 certified for work with the WPA, 4,744 on the certified list of NYA, etc. Dr. Bond says that approaching the Christmas season he feels "sure that we are all very thankful that we live in a Nation and in a State able to do all these things in addition to many others for the people. The main reason why so many people are not happy is because they are not fgrateful for the good things of life they enjoy every day."

RABBIT THIEF CONCURS

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — When a justice of the peace fined him $1 and costs and sentenced him to six months at the county farm on a charge of stealing 55 rabbits, Jeff Wray replied, "It's just what I expected, and I think it will be good for me."

If the farm quoto carries, it will put a 3-cent per pound tax on unauthorized cotton growing.

It's a Fact...
MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING C[illegible]SION
THAT THE MISSISSIPPI STATE SANATORIUM WAS THE FIRST TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM TO BE RATED BY THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS
THAT MISSISSIPPI'S OAT CROP WAS FIVE TIMES AS LARGE IN 1938 AS IT WAS IN 1933
1933 336,000 BU.
1938 1,540,000 BU
THAT THE U.S. COMMISSIONER AT OXFORD HAS THE LONGEST SERVICE RECORD OF ANY MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
MATHEWS

Statesmen See Worthless Treaties

WASHINGTON—Two of the most influential spokesmen on foreign relations in Congress—Sens. Pittman, D., Nev., and Borah, R., Ida., chairman and dean, respectively, of the Senate foreign relations committee—expressed disbelief today in the value of Europe's new "no war" treaties.

Other members of the committee shared their synicism, notably Sen. King, D., Utah, who assailed "German insincerity." Borah described the agreements as "expressions of a day."

Skeptical evaluation of the new agreements between France and Germany and between Great Britain and Germany to use pacific means for settlement of disputes between those respective countries was based on previously broken treaties. The British agreement was signed at Munich in September; the Franco-German agreement this week in Paris.

"Ethiopia was protected by treaties and betrayed alike by the democracies and the dictators who were signers of the treaties. The same was true of Manchuria and the same was peculiarly true of Czechoslovakia," Borah said.

"If it were only the dictators who disregarded the treaties that would be bad enough, but the so-called Republics of Europe have joined in each instance in disregarding these treaties.

"There is at present no way, no rules by which to judge the effect of a treaty in Europe, and therefore it would be idle to undertake to estimate the worth of a treaty between Germany and France."

Pittman was of the opinion that the Franco-German treaty "is no stronger than the Kellogg-Briand Pact," an agreement of the major world powers renouncing war as an instrument of national policy in settling disputes.

"In this period, a signed statement is not taken as any more sacred than the most casual verbal assurances. Apparently they (treaties) are all made with so many mental reservations that they are frequently more deceptive than they are guarantees."

King, expressing his opinions more candidly than either Borah

(Continued—Last page)

Herbie Holmes And Orchestra

Here is news that should gladden the hearts of loyal Mississippians interested in popular music. Herbie Holmes, the erstwhile alumnus of Ole Miss, is returning to Hotel Claridge in Memphis with his orchestra beginning Thursday, December 8. Herbie is contracted for three weeks in the 20th Century Room prior to his opening New Year's Eve at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago which is renowned as one of the top ranking engagements in the country. Holmes has made rapid progress with his orchestra since organizing five years ago at the University of Mississippi. He recently completed a highly successful engagement at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, from whence his band will come to the Claridge. The band features Nancy Hutson, the pretty brunette from Isola, Miss., Billy Reeves scat singer from Clarksdale and vocal trio appropriately named the "Three Rebels". A smart style of music is obtained by the use of a vibra-harp and violin trio in pleasing orchestral arrangements.

Another treat is in store for the patrons of the 20th Century Room of Hotel Claridge when Blue Barron and his "Music of Yesterday and Today" opens December 30. This will be the first engagement in the Southland for Blue Barron and his sencational orchestra who have gained popularity as one of the nation's foremost music dispensers through their nightly broadcast over NBC the past two years. The success of the Blue Barron orchestra can be attributed to the splendid arrangements of dance music, their fine intsrumental and vocal solos and the group singing of the band. The orchestra features vocally Russ Carlyle, the romantic baritone, Charley Fisher, Ernie Straub and the "Three Blue Notes". Blue Barron's orchestra will be the featured attraction of the most gala New Year's Eve celebration in the history of Hotel Claridge.

Dec. Month For Farm Improvement

J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, thinks that December is an appropriate time for general farm improvements. He says: "Under the farm program, it seems that more productive acres per mule or per cultivating unit are necessary—more acres of feedstuffs and more acres of sure enough pastures to feed more livestock. Clearing up ditch banks and fence lands, opening new ground, and restoring abandoned fields is a meas toward that and may best be furthered during December. Pastures for livestock involves a series of problems, for merely to fence an acre of gulliied and barren hillsides is not to provide a pasture that will profitably carry livestock. The complete task i ncludes stopping the gullies so that productive land may be developed instead, contouring the hill sides to conserve moisture and prevent erosion, and planting and sodding to desirable pasture grasses and legumes. Again the month of December is indicated as an ideal period for such work. If every farmer in Mississippi were to dedicate the month of evember to taks such as these, it would within a few years become a cause for Thanksgiving, not on one day only, but on Thanksgiving Day and every other day in the year to come."

Capitol Activities

The Public Service Commission have 23 cases on the December Docket, ranging from routine convenience and necessity pleas to requests for changes in freight rates, December 6th and 7th are the days for the meetings.

A magnolia tree on every school campus and other public grounds in Mississippi is proposed by H. P. Heidelberg, Pascagoula attorney, as a means of exhibiting to the public the state flower and the official state tree as designated by the legislature in 1938.

Read the special bargains.

Farmers To Vote On Crop Control

[illegible]d Coast" Hot Spots

JACKSON, Miss.—Hot spots on the Rankin county "Gold Coast" closed early today after one of the worst business nights of the season.

A steady downpour of rain, rumors of raids and influence of Jackson business men combined to keep customers at home, the operators said. A report that Gov. Hugh White again would send state troops to the "Coast" was given most credit for the slump.

White denied he had ordered Sheriff Tom B. Spann, of Rankin to close all saloons and gambling houses by Saturday as an alternative to militia raids. But he indicated that if guardsmen were sent to the area, they would be kept there until all places were shut down.

When asked if the special "law enforcement" appropriation of $26,000, drawn upon in the first expedition, had a sufficient balance to finance another series of raids, White replied: "I am authorized to borrow a million dollars if necessary. The legislature has never yet turned down funds spent by the governor for use of national guard in enforcing the law.

The Hinds county Better Citizenship Council, recently organized to fight liquor sales in this legally-dry state, received the cooperation of local business men who requested their employees to stay out of night clubs.

PLAN DEDICATION OF STRAWBERRY MARKETING

Plant City Fla.—This little city in eastern Hillsboro county is planning formal dedication of a new $250,000 strawberry marketing plant early next year.

For thirty years the open space adjoining the railroad freight station was known as the "berry yard". Here farmers brought their luscious, red berries for cash sale to buyers from all important markets of the nation. The berries came in wagons, buggies, trucks adn even passenger automobiles.

Today trucks are generally used to haul them from a 100 mile radius, but occasionally the family touring car is pressed into service.

When sold, the berries are placed in refrigerator cars and sent north. Shipments reach 10 to 20 million pints of berries a season.

The new market, built by the state marketing bureau and the W. P. A. is the largest in the South. It covers 27 acres. The state put up $93,000 of the $250,000 it cost.

The central shed covers a space 98 by 600 feet, large enough to cover two full-size football fields There are no pillars or upright posts inside the shed.

The market includes three buying sheds and one leading shed. These house the buying and selling activities.

There is an administration building adjoining the central buying shed. It will house offices, restaurant, rest rooms, telephone and telegrpah facilities, and other conveniences necessary to carry on the business of buying and shipping the winter strawberries grown in the Plant City area, the largest winter berry growing center in the world.

Geeslin Having Formal Opening

Leon Geeslin has announced in this issue the formal opening [illegible] his Woco-Pep Service [illegible] the corner of 51 and [illegible]

For this occasion [illegible] offered some most [illegible] to the motorists a[illegible] osene.

His half page a[illegible] be found on the [illegible] will, no doubt be [illegible] interest to all rea[illegible]

Read the speci[illegible]

(By Dept. of Agriculture)

On Saturday, December 10, the farmers of Grenada county will be given an opportunity to go to their regular voting precinct and cast their vote to determine whether or not they want marketing quotas in 1939 to control production of cotton. It is the duty of every person who grew cotton in 1938 to go to the polls and cast his vote.

The following committee has been appointed to hold the election at regular voting precincts:

Grenada: R. West, Chairman, O. A. Perry, J. H. Watkins.

Tie Plant: Ben McElwrath, Chairman, A. R. Finney, W. M. Estes.

Elliott: T. T. Hayward, Chairman, W. E. Abel, P. L. Bennett.

Holcomb: D. K. Hayden, Chairman, A. W. Mullen, Percy Mabry.

Oxberry: H. D. Staten, Chairman, L. J. Allen, J. A. Steel.

Pearidge: Ruth B. Thomason, Chairman, I. G. Rounsaville, Joe I. Mitchell.

Hardy: Barkley Coats, Chairman, W. E. Smith, Guy P. Smark.

Kirkman: E. C. Hayward, Chairman, J. W. McCormick, Cecil Jacks.

Geeslin's Store: W. A. Winter, Chairman, Bryan Baker, E. L. Boteler.

Spears: P. H. Willis, Chairman, W. M. Criss, Will Hendrix.

Mt. Nebo: Hubert Clark Chairman, R. T. Suggs, Cary Cook.

Pleasant Grove: J. G. Shaw, Chairman, Gifford C. Childs, Newton H. Woods.

Gore Springs: Guy A. James, Chairman, W. Lamon, D. M. Trussell.

Graysport: J. R. Parker, Chairman, R. E. Perry, Albert Hayward.

Providence: C. H. Abel, [illegible]man, J. D. Blakely, Clayton Carpenter.

$74,412.14 Received by Grenada Farmers

(By Dept. of Agriculture)

Subsidy payments totaling $74,412.14 had been made to 2589 producers in Grenada county under the AAA farm program through last Saturday, County Agent J. L. Cooley, Jr., announced.

These payments were in addition to the soil conservation payments distributed last spring and is the second payment the Government has made to cotton growers this year.

Meantime, T. M. Patterson, Administrative Officer in charge, AAA, Jackson, estimated that soil conservation payments totaling about $95,000,00 additional will be made to Grenada county farmers in January, February and March for cooperating in the 1938 farm program.

On next Saturday, December 10, the farmers of Grenada county will join with other cotton farmers of the South in the referendum to determine whether they want to use marketing quotas in 1939 to control production of cotton.

As farmers prepare to cast their ballots farm leaders pointed to the largest supply of cotton in the history of the world and warned that cotton prices may go to 4 or 5 cents a pound next year unless cntrol is continued. The remedy for too much cotton, they say, is not more cotton.

It is inconceivable that the farmers will vote against marketing quotas n the face of the huge carry-voer from the uncontrolled 1937 crop of 13,700,000 bales—500,000 bales more surplus than in 1932. Cooperating farmers this year received 8½ cents a pound for [illegible] yield of cotton on [illegible] out of production.

[illegible]arry, Hostess

[illegible]pinner being given per-

[illegible]e of small appliances.

Local, Social, and Personal

Telephone 240

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon, December 6th in the home of Mrs J. C. Prose with Mrs. J. N. McClintock as co-hostess.

Pretty Christmas plants added to the attractiveness of the living room.

Mesdames W. D. Salmon, B. L. Gerard, Erle Johnston and Misses Hattie Hammond and Mary Douglas Honeycutt were special guests. Twenty-seven members were present.

The following program was given on the subject of Peace: The Great Tolerances, H. A. Overstreet, by Mrs. R. A. Clanton. Before the Drums Beat, Mary Roberts Rinehart, by Mrs. C. C. Penn. The American Spirit, Francis B. Sayer, by Mrs. Eral Bailey. Biano Solo, The Flight of The Bumble Bee, by Mary Douglas Honeycutt.

Quotations on establishing good will were responses to roll call.

Plum pudding, tasted cheese sandwiches, coffee and salted nuts were served.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Mrs. F. S. Hill entertained the Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday. Mrs. Clarence Burt and Mrs. L. D. Boone tied Mrs. R. C. Trusty and Mrs. J. H. Neely for high score.

Mrs. Ben Townes was the only guest.

SPROUSE-LEMLEY

Mrs. Lillie Lemley and Mr. Finis Sprouse were married Saturday at the home of Rev. C. A. Parks who officiated.

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist Church will meet next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mrs. Walter Garner's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lane and children, of Water Valley, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neely spent Wednesday in Memphis.

The friends of Mrs. Bertha McCurdy will be glad to know that she is able to be back at work at the Cinderella Beauty Parlor. Her mother, Mrs. Emma McCurdy is here with her.

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will have an old fashioned spelling bee Friday night at 7 oclock at the Methodist church basement.

Refreshments will be served after the bee. All members are urged to bee present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matassa announce the birth of a daughter borned Tuesday, December 6th, she has been named Cynthia.

B. G. Club

The B. G. Club held its regular Friday night meeting in the home of Helen Horton.

The club was called to order by the president and a short business meeting was held. A new club treasurer was elected, also a Program Chairman and Program Committee.

Misses Mary Douglas Honeycutt and Edith Peenn entertained the club in a novelty dance. Then a delightful program on "Everyday Etiquett" was enjoyed.

Delicious cherry pie, hot chocolate, and cheese ritz were served.

The club was blad to welcome one of its old members back for this particular meeting, Miss Martha Bess Brown from Ole Miss.

Miss Gene Marders will be hostess to the club next Friday night

—Reporter

Mrs. J. W. Leverette returned home Sunday, after a two month stay in the Kings daughters hospital at Greenville, Where she underwent a serious operation. Her many friends will be glad to know she is much improved.

Roger Dollarhide, Bert Goss and Scott Calloway left Wednesday for State College to attend the band clinic.

Mrs. T. J. Brown was called to Yazoo City on account of the illness of Mrs. Edith Hays. Spivey Kent drove Mrs. Brown over Sunday through the country.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton and children spent Sunday at State College with Pritchard Horton.

Robert Horn returned to his home Saturday after being in Campbell's Clinic in Memphis for two weeks.

Miss Pernie Catharine Hogan, of Memphis, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Misses Patsy and Dora Ella Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw spent Sunday in Louisville as guests of Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Woodward.

Miss Vera Martimer spent the week-end wiht her folks in Winona.

H. C. Wilson spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. T. O. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McNulty and Ernestine spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Charleston.

Civic League will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Ray on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Rosa Cowan and children spent the week-end in Memphis with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jobe and children have reeturned from a visit in Corinth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Water Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Alma Winters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann and son of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooley the week end.

Will be glad to share expenses of any one going to Memphis Wednesday morning. Call Mrs. Ruby Hudson, 327.

Representatives of the Welfare clubs of Grenada will meet Thursday at 2:45 at the school to plan a Community Christmas tree.

Miss Flora Anderson spent Sunday in Oxford as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones and son, Lowrey, spent Sunday in Eupora visiting friends.

Mrs. Carolyn Provine Campbell and her husband, Aaron Campbell, entertained the Notre Dame football team and their coach at a banquet in Tucson, Ariz. Friday night, December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Stubblefield are the proud parents of their first-born, a son, born Friday, December 2. He has been named Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barksdale and daughters, Ethel and Ruth have returned to their home in Sheffield, Ala., after three weeks vacation spent with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barksdale, of Jackson, Miss., spent the the week-end with home folks. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Pansy, who had been visiting her grandparents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aldridge, of Jackson, Miss., spent several days the past week with their sister, Mrs. R. B. Thomason.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Carpenter, Kenosha, Wisconsin and Chicago, Ill., are guests at the country home of the R. B. Thomason's, enjoying the hunting and scenery of the Sunny South.

Edward Thomason, of Jackson, spent the week-end here with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Estes went to Memphis Saturday to attend the Ole Miss-Tennessee game. Miss Lida Meek Estes joined them in Oxford and attended the game.

Mrs. Burns Tatum spent the week-end in Clarksdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bayes spent the week-end in Memphis and attended the ball game.

Mrs. Tommie Rose and Mr. and Mrs. George Murray attended the Ole Miss-Tennessee game at Memphis Saturday.

Miss Hortense Johnson is visiting friends in Memphis.

Jack Butler is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Steele in Memphis.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 16 years old and am in the 10th grade. Santa, I've been a good little girl and I want you to bring me a sleepy doll and set of dishes.

Love,
Erma L. Perry,
Holcomb, Miss.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy 17 years old, in the 11th grade at Holcomb. I have been a good litlte boy. Please Santa, bring me a little toy gun.

J. K. Ward.

Dear Santa Claus:-

I have been a good little girl this year and I want you to bring me a beautiful doll, a stove, tricycle, a little piano, and a little dresser and be sure to bring me a snowsuits a bed and drum, set of dishes and spoons.

I am waiting for you. Xmas night I may have a piece of cake for you.

Love
Betty Sue Hamby

Please bring me a "wetsy doll" and a tricycle and a suitcase. Put some candy in my sock.

I love you.

Emma Lou Fisher

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having been granted Letters of Guardianship over the estate of Harley M. Peters, N. C. M. on the 21st day of January, 1898, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to probate and register the same with the Chancery Clerk of Grenada County, Mississippi, within six months of this date; otherwise the same will be forever barred.

This December 1st, 1938.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
12-2, 9, 16. Guardian.

The farmers of Mississippi will vote on acreage control and marketing quota provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration on December 10th

STATIONERY
MAKES AN IDEAL
$1.00 Gift
RYTEX STATIONERY
Imprinted with name and address
50 SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES
Orders accepted through Saturday, Dec. 10th for Christmas Delivery.
F. R. Lickfold
Jeweler

Register Now And Inquire At
Duck's Service Station
JOHN W. GOZA, Prop.
About Free Gas
Starting December 10th
Our Formal Opening Date
Pure Oil Co. Products
Woco-Pep Gas, Tiolene and Purol Motor Oil
Tire Repairing, Washing and Lubrication
As It Should Be
Watch for handbills announcing
Our formal opening date
December 10th Special
Duck's Service Station
Corner Govan St. and Highway 51
We will give you the kind of service that will make you want to come again.

Give Roses For Xmas
Received Rose Bushes and Shrubs
ROSES, Dozen $3.25
ROSES, Set out in Grenada, Dozen $3.75
L. O. BURRIS
At 366 Service Station

WE QUOTE FROM THOUSANDS OF TRAVELERS
"YOU'LL FIND the Best Southern Dishes at the WM. LEN"

Memphis' newest hotel, the WM. LEN, has a coffee shop that is known throughout Dixie for its southern cuisine. Guests, visitors and those who just drop in at meal time find their favorite selections on our menu.
250 Rooms with Bath from $2
in MEMPHIS
ON MAIN AT MONROE

You are invited to visit
"Hospitality House"
at the showrooms of
Mississippi Power & Light Co.
Friday Afternoon, December 9th
3:30 to 5:00 P. M.
Refreshments served and
small appliances demonstrated
By Miss Jessie Curry, Hostess
A prize will be awarded, the winner being given permission to select preference of small appliances.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY: RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Grenada County. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write Mr. Thomas, P. O. Box 751, Corinth, Miss.

Now is the time to plant the delicious Young Berries. I have a good supply rooted at 50 cents per dozen. Mrs. W. I. Willis, Grenada Route 3.

FARMS FOR SALE: Adapted to cotton, grain, pasture and fruits. From 19 to 1000 acres. Price $15. to $100. per acre. Bale to acre lands for $40. to $75. per acre. One fourth down, balance ten years 6 per cent interest. Lepanto Agy., Box 788, Lepanto, Ark. 10-21 4t

Fall Term beginning September 5. Members of the Draughon's Association of Accredited Schools. MONTHLY TUITION RATES. NEW MANAGEMENT — NEW OWNERS. DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Greenwood, Mississippi. 8-19. tf.

FOR SALE: Rebuilt F-20 Farmalls. Terms. Grenada Implement Co. 9-16-tf.

FOR SALE: One Rebuilt 300 Power Unit, 47 H. P. Guaranteed. A real buy for Saw Mill Operators. Grenada Implement Co. 9-16-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6% interest on business and residential property service stations with ten year lease, churches. Minimum loan $2,000. No brokerage. N. W.

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP? Its not normal. Its nature's warning "Danger Ahead." Your 25c back if this 4-day test does not help nature flush excess acid and other wastes from the kidneys. Excess acids can cause the irrtation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say Bukets (25c) to any druggist. Locally at Corner Drug Store.

Droopy? Not now!
. . . thanks to Syrup of Black-Draught. When your child is less keen and lively than usual, it may be a warning of constipation. If so, try Syrup of Black-Draught. It's pleasant to taste, and there's nothing in it that can harm a child's delicate intestinal system when given according to the directions.
Ask for Syrup of Black-Draught.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has proven, in many cases, definite relief in shortening of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Disorders due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information and "Willard's Message of Relief" Ask for it—Get it
DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

Grenada's Holiday Shopping Guide

Merchants To Give $250.00 Free

USEFUL GIFTS

FOR GENTS

TIES, TIES AND TIES
50c, 75c $1.00 and $2.00
Prettiest patterns you ever looked upon. Boxed—
Cheney and Phenix

MEN'S MUFFLERS
Silk or Wool's
Wide selection to select from—Lay-away.

MEN'S GLOVES
Cape, Black or Brown
Pig Skin, Black or Brown

Driving Gloves Fur Lined
$1.25, $1.50, $2.00 to $3.50

HEATH BROS.

FATHERREE

DRUG CO.

DRUGS, SUNDRIES,

SODA FOUNTAIN

Prescriptions Filled

Registered Graduate

Pharmacist

WE DELIVER

Telephone 441

GRENADA, MISS.

Do Your Xmas

Shopping

Here.

We have a nice Selection of Gifts

for every member

of the Family

FRIEDMAN'S

Dry Goods Store

Ever appreciative of the trade that is given them, and wishing to make people happy at Christmas time, a group of Grenada merchants have arranged to give $250.00 free, on Friday, December 23rd.

The plan was open to all local business men, the special solicitation having made by Mr. T. K. McEachin, who specializes in work of this kind.

Mainly the group of merchants participating have their advertisements on this page, which the readers are requested to scan carefully. Others who are participating are R. H. Herring and D. D. Smith's Volunteer Store.

The promotion, which Mr. McEachin conducted under the sponsorship of The Daily Star and Grenada Sentinel, was in the interest of the community and not in the interest of any specific group of merchants. If there are those who were not called upon, it was purely an oversight on the part of Mr. McEachin and not intentional.

The participating group is anxious to show in every way their desire to give those who shop in Grenada the very best service and consideration obtainable.

Christmas Gifts

that are practical. Select useful gifts from our stock. House Shoes, Woolen Robes, Blankets, Sheets and Towel Sets, Bed Spreads, Silk Hose and Underwear. See our many useful things.

Orman Kimbrough

CHRISTMAS
Bell-Ringers!

Arrow Shirts $2 and up
Arrow Ties $1 and up
Arrow 'Kerchiefs 25 Cents

and up

Arrow Underwear

Tops 50 Cents and up
Shirts 65 Cents and up

Grenada

Trusty's

You can solve your Xmas wants with more satisfaction here.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Comb and Brush Set
Fountain Pens
Gents' Traveling Set
Coty Perfume Set
DuBarry Perfume Set
Locketts
Whitman Candy
Watches
Pottery and many others

Corner Drug Store

PHONE 8

DRUGS, SUNDRIES, SODA FOUNTAIN
Two Registered Pharmacists
G. S. Kent **Jack Dyre**

PHONE 27 — Dyre Kent Drug Co — "The Rexall Store Has It" — Grenada

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SHARP FURNITURE COMPANY

"Sells Better Furniture"

Telephone 150

For Sale

NEW HOUSE

Now Under Construction
On Adams Street

$250.00

CASH

Balance on Terms

City Lumber Company

LOCKETT
LUMBER
COMPANY

Will Build

A Home for You

Building Material of All Kinds

PHONE 24

WEIR' SERVICE STATION
Louis Weir, Prop.

Loreco

Oil and

Gasoline

A Motorists Best Friend"

Sick Room Supplies — Rubber Goods

TRY

Second Class Drug Store

FIRST

Phone 22

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Two Registered, Graduate Pharmacists

RUBBER GOODS **PROMPT DELIVERY**

OYSTERS, Pint	**25c**
DATES, Pound	**15c**
PORK CHOPS, Pound	**20c**
PORK HAM ROAST, half or whole lb	**20c**
ORANGES, Dozen	**15c**
CHOCOLATE CANDY, Pound	**10c**
SNOWDRIFT, Big Bucket	**98c**

COOLEY'S ***Quality Store***

THE STYLE SHOP

Select Your Christmas Gifts Now
The Stock Is Complete

Ladies' Bags and Gloves
$1.00 up $1.95

Beautiful Silk House Coats
$2.98 up $7.95

Satin Pajamas and Gowns
$1.95 up $3.95

Costume Jewelry, Pins and Clips
50c up $1.00

Evening Bags **$1.00 up $1.95**

Silk Hose, Sheer and Service Weight, all new shades **79c up $1.00**

It will be a pleasure to serve you

MRS. S. L. PIPKIN, Mgr.

The Novelty Shop on Main

Gift Suggestions

Lovely Satin Gowns
Chenille Robes
(Soft as Ermine)
Lounging Pajamas
Exquisite Gift Handkerchiefs
Party Bags
Beautiful Costume Jewelry

THE NOVELTY SHOP

$250.00 given FREE
By GRENADA MERCHANTS

Beautiful selection of Satin and Crepe Gowns and Pajamas
$1.95 to $3.95
The ideal Christmas Gift so select her's early
We have a complete stock of Christmas Gifts for every member of the family, so shop early.

ISENBERG'S

CHAMBERLAIN-PITTMAN
SERVICE STATION
and
FAIRFIELD CAFE
Nick and Vince's Place

The Meeting Place of Friends

INSTANT SERVICE
AMPLE PARKING

JNO. T. KEETON & CO.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Cannon All Wool Blankets	**$6.00**
Pepperell Colored Sheets	**$1.25**
Bates Bedspreads, from	**$1.95**
Costume Jewelry	**$1.00**

Gifts For Everyone

$250.00 given FREE
By GRENADA MERCHANTS

Grenada Merchants Appreciate your Business

Kroger's

OYSTERS
Baltimore, Pint 19c

BREAD
Kroger Clock
20-oz Loaf
2 Loaves 13c

COFFE

We Participate

R. H. HERRING

REVELL'S $50,000 Bargain Carnival
And 16th Anniversary Celebration
Now In Full Swing.

Bring Your Catalogue
e Meet Advertised Prices
Payment Plan If Desired
Silverware given away during this Sale.

L FURNITURE COMPANY
Grenada, Miss.

WE

Parcicipate in

CHRISTMAS GIFT MONEY

JITNEY JUNGLE — SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER

For Special Values Trade At GRENADA DRY GOODS CO.

LOCAL NEWS

Birthday Party

Mrs. G. B. Walker entertained Monday night with a birthday party in honor of her sister, Miss Helen Bailey.

The table was beautifully decorated with green candles and yellow chrysanthemums center piece. The table was set with bright colored fiestaware.

Guests beside the hostess and honoree were Misses Elizabeth Purdy, Lola Bell Horton, Martha Jones and Nina Bell Perry.

Frank Portero, father of Tony and Nick is reported seriously ill at his home on Govan Street.

Pete LaGrone is making a business tour to other points of the district which he serves for the Mississippi Power and Light Company.

Rice Lawrence has returned from a visit with his brother, Edgar in Tupelo.

With Christmas decorations going up all over the city, the time is near at hand when children for miles around will want to come to Grenada with parents and view the multi-colored displays.

Miss Jessie Curry, Home economist with the Mississippi Power and Light Company says all is in readiness for "Hospitality House" at the showrooms of the power company, Friday afternoon, Dec. 9th. A demonstration in the uses of small appliances will be given and to make the hospitality of the occasion complete, Miss Curry will serve refreshments. A prize will eb awarded, and the fortunate person will be given preference of small appliances.

Although Grenada home decorations have been most beautiful at Christmas in past years, it is probable that 1938 may eclipse all previous seasons in splendor. The Garden Club is sponsoring a contest in which the Mississippi Power and Light Company is awarding the most useful prizes.

Legumes Improve Hill Lands

State College, Miss—The district superiority of the lespedezas for hay production in the hill sections of Mississippi, of legumes over non-legumes, and of row planting over broadcasting the taller growing forage crops, were determined by the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station from a series of tests conducted with cooperating farmers in adjoining counties.

Two widely prevalent soil types were employed in the tests: Lufkins, an uplond flatwoods soil; and Ruston, an upland soil characteristic of the hill sections of Mississippi. Four grass sorghum varieties, two millets, three soybeans, three cowpeas, and five lespedezas were grown. All legumes were inoculated. No fertilizer was used.

So outstanding were the laspedezas that the average yield of the five varieties approximately doubled the average of all other forage crops grown in rows and more than trebled the average yield of all other forage crops broadcast. Sericea produced 4338 pounds of hay peracre on Lufkin and 3384 pounds on Ruston with Others on Lufkin were: Kobe, 3358 pounds; Tennsssee 76, 3226 pounds Korean 2397 pounds; and common 1810 pounds. Tennessee 76 ranked second on Ruston with 2224 pounds; followed by Kobe 2038 pounds; Korean 1586 pounds; and common, 1304 pounds.

35 pounds of scarified sericea lespedeza seed planted in mid-February by harrowing in on prepared lands. Hay was cut when about knee high and was readily eaten by livestock. No valley land was employed in the test, otherwise it is likely that Common lespedeza would have been more productive.

Significant also according to H. W. Bennett, who conducted the experiments, is the fact that the highest yields from non-legumes were less than the lowest of the lespedezas and only one-third as much as the best of the lespedezas. Of the varieties of taller legumes tested, cowpeas yielded better than soybeans.

Hay production from the taller growing crops, leegumes and non-legumes alike, and both soil types, greatly exceeded production from the same crops when broadcast. The average yield of the grass sorghums, millets, soybeans, and cowpeas was approximately double wheen row planted as compared to yields from the same chops broadcast.

Making The Cellar Dry

(F. J. Hurst, Extension Editor)

Causes of dampness in cellars according to engineers at Mississippi State College, are: Land that is flat or sloping toward the cellar wall,; lack of eaves troughs and down-spouts in repair and free of leaves or other debris; ground water close to or higher than the cellar bottom; leaky plumbing, especially water pumps in the cellar; and condensation of air moisture.

The first step is to locate the cause of trouble. If the land slopes toward the house, regrading is the only answer. Of course defective eaves-troughs and down-spouts can be cleaned out and repaired, usually without much expense..

Ground water is more of a problem and calls for a 4-inch tile drain along the outside at the bottom of the cellar wall. Although hight in cost, if not placed at the time if building, tile drains are generally more effective than any expedient applied insid.. When the trench is open for placing the tile, there is a goodopportunity to waterproof or plaster the outside surface of defective walls. This is commonly very necessary with walls of tile or concrete block.

Condensation or sweating frequently causes dampness which may erroneously be blamed on other factors. During warm weather, cellars are generally cool, oftentimes below the dew point of the air in them. This leads to condensation. Ventilation is the best reemdy for this.

A more complete discussion of tie subect is igven in Farmer's Bulletin 1572, "Making Cellars Dry." It may be obtained free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

REPAIRS FOR PROTECTION

(F. J. Hurst, Extension Editor)

"Repairs to protect the property, to keep the house sound and weathertight, come first," says Miss Lorraine Ford, extension specialist in home management. Then consider the repairs and improvements that are desireable and convenient but that can wait without injury to the structure."

It is a good plan, Miss Ford says, to make a systematic inspection of the home at least once a year, and the fall and winte is a good season for this survey.

In the first list of urgent needs, put the repairs that will stop deterioriation. First, the roof. Are there any leaks? Broken shingles Flashing pulled loose Sometimes a house settles a little. This may show around the chimney Chinks must be filled up with mortar or roofing cement and flashing nailed tightly in place. On the outside walls a few nails will tighten loose siding and prevent serious damage. Gutters and down-spouts will last longer if they are cleaned and painted.

Next, the foundations of the house. Bricks may be loosened or timbers rotted. Repairs to the foundation are important and cannot be allowed to wait. Window frames can be made firm, solid and rain-proof. Outside steps are often weather rotted but are easily repaired.

Outside painting is one of the maintenance jobs that give considerable weather protection as well as improvement in appearance. Wood trim on door frames, window frames, porcch floors and roofs require regular painting. Interior improvements can go over until these essential repairs are taken care of.

Ole Miss News

University, Miss.—The release of a new book, "Marihuana—America's New Drug Problem," by R. P. Walton, Professor of Pharmacology in the School of Medicine at the University of Mississippi, was announced here this week.

The book, published by J. P. Lippincott Company, deals with both the biological and sociological aspects of marihuana in a manner that appeals to the layman.

Dr. Walton, who did his medical work at the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota before becoming a faculty member at Tulane University and later Ole Miss, has written two other books.

His first, "A comprehensive survey of Starch Chemistry," included the collaborative work of a numbe of scientists in this country and Europe. The second was a translation and extension of the monograph "Enzyme Actions and Properties," by investigators at the University of Munich.

"Marihuana — America's New Drug Problem" includes a foreword by Dr. E. M. K. Geiling, Professor of Pharmacology at the Universtiy of Chicago, and the chapter by Dr. Frank R. Gomila, Commissioner of Public Safety in New Orleans and M. C. Gomila Lambou, assistant city chemist.

Dr. Walton became interested in the marihuana problem while on the medical school faculty at Tulane because of its acuteness in New Orleans. He did most of his research work there.

"This durg problem is curious and serious," he says, "because it has been spread to school children —a group that heretofore has not been contaminated with drug habits."

Dr. Walton is a member of the American Society of Phamacology and Experimental Therapeutics, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, The American Chemical Society, the Society of the Sigma Xi and Alpha Kappa Medical Fraternity.

State Sportsmen Respond Eeagerly

Raleigh, N. C. —Men intimately acquainted with best backwoods hunting trails and the best places to drop hook and line in North Carolina's many lakes and streams are responding eagerly to the guide listing program of the State Employment Service.

R. M. Albright, director, explained the guide program was planned to serve two purposes: may be made acquainted with the hunting and fishing facilities to be found in North Carolina and saved the disappointments that are caused by unreliable information, unfavorable seasons or localities and poorly equipped, insimpetent guides.

2—To provide employment for men who are able to serve as guides. Within two weeks after the guide service was started, 200 guides with equipment including 131 fishing boats and 231 hunting dogs had registered. Their average hunting- fishing experience is 13 years.

SHOE BIT TOO STURDY

WARNAMBOOL, Australia — Shoes in Australia are built for resistence. John Hennessy broke his right arm between the elbow and shoulder while trying to pull one on.

GOVERNOR GETS A HAT—Following his successful campaign for Governor of California, Governor-elect Culbert L. Olson went to Palm Springs for a vacation. When he met Irene Rich, screen and radio actress, there and told her he had always been an admirer of hers, she presented him a 10-gallon hat and a scarf. Here they are, talking it over.

Quality Tells

Quality is remembered long after the price is forgotten.

Where the Charm of Newness is Restored.

Have Your Christmas Cleaning Done Now.

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

PHONE 142

BROADCASTING

K. T. H. S.—Kome To Herring's Store and get your money's worth.

H'vy Brown Domestic, sale price yd 8c

81 x 90 Druid Sheets, sale price, ea 85c

$2.50 Value Men's Jackets, sale price, each $1.49

Boys' Boots sizes 1 to 5½, sale price, pair $2.95

Ladies' Coats and Dresses Sale Prices

R. H. HERRING

P. S. "Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

CASH SPECIALS

December & 9-10

Fla. Oranges, 250 size doz 15c	Celery, Stalk 10c
Lettuce, Firm Head 5c	Grapefruit, 64 size, ... 5c
Cocoanuts, each 5c	Apples, Fancy York, doz. 25c
Sweet Potatoes, 10-lbs. 19c	Bananas, Pound 6c
Peas, Petit Pois No. 2 can 10c	Corn, Vol. No. 2 can 10c

FLOUR Guaranteed **24 lbs. 59c**

BROOM 5-string Red X 25c

Soda, A. and H. 5 pkgs. 20c — Peanut Butter, quart 23c

COFFEE Pure Rio Ground to Suit **9 bs. $1.00**

Victory Shortening 8 lb. 90c

COUNTRY PORK

RIBS, Pound 18c	STEAKS, Native, lb. 20c
HAMS, Pound 22c	HENS, Dressd, lb. 24c
SHOULDERS, Pound 18c	K. C. STEAKS, lb. 35c
PORK CHOPS, Pound 25c	ROAST BEEF, lb. 17c
PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 20c	

WE PARTICIPATE IN CHRISTMAS GIFT MONEY
$250.00 TO BE GIVEN—ASK FOR DETAILS

D. D. SMITH'S Volunteer Store Phone 380

FREE DELIVERY

SPECIAL Friday & Saturday DEC. 9-10

Fruits and Vegetables
Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Lettuce, Celery, Carrots.

Start now and plan your Christmas Gifts from our Fine Food Values

PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. Jar 23c

CRACKERS, Graham, 1-lb. Box 9c

Cherries, Chocolate Covered, lb. 24c

SUGAR, Powdered Godchaux, lb p 9c

KETCHUP, Vol. 14-oz. bottle 12½c

VOLUNTEER **PEARS** No. 2 Can **15c**

VOLUNTEER **BEETS** Shoestring Jar **15c**

VOLUNTEER **CORN** No. 2 Can **10c**

VOLUNTEER **Cranberry Sauce** 17 oz. Can **15c**

BROOMS, Red, 5-sring, each 25c

HOMINY, Brooks, No. 2½ can 8c

BEANS, Stringless, No. 2 can, for 8c

MINCE MEAT, 16-oz. Jar 17c

Victory SHORTENING 8 lb. Carton 90c

Cocktail, Vol. No. 1 can 15c
Coffee, Top Quality, 1-lb. 24c

Flour, Volunteer, 24-lbs. 97c
Flour Admiration, 24-lbs 75c
Four, Red Dot, 24-lbs 65c

J. G. JONES Phone 218 — **VOLUNTEER FOOD STORE**

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Published by FRANK JONES, SR., Lessee

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION . . $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS $1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN MEMORIAMS, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER, PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

FARMERS PUT ON THE SPOT—

In the so-called election to be held Saturday over the cotton belt, farmers have been placed on the "spot."

In spite of the fact that farmers generally are of the most honest and generaus type, they have become so stunned by the surrendes of individual rights to the department of agriculture that no other cuorse seems left open except to continue to surrender the rights of themselves—and their neighbors.

Whatever may be said for the proposed cotton control bill, it cannot, in any sense, be called a benefit to the poorer farmer. As to whether it is beneficial to the large plantation owner, who holds an extraordinary share of the allotments, the question is debatable. The plantation owner, however, gets a much better break than the small farm owner, and the renter.

It would, too, perhaps be well to think of the tenant who, under the natural order of things would be permitted to use the Creator's sunshine, showers and soil in the pursuit of a livelihood, and who is forbidden under the "control" program, because "acreage allotments are insufficient for other tenants." Surely the picture of this fellow must closely resemble the "Forgotten man," of whom Mr. Roosevelt spoke so pathetically in his first presidential campaign.

The farmer could reason, as he votes that while he is attempting to raise cotton prices, others under a similar program are also voting to raise prices on what he has to buy. The total sum may even read less purchasing power though prices have been boosted.

As for the benefit payments, which the department of Agriculture holds before the noses of the voters, there is nobody at present who can foretell who will have to pay heaviest on the staggering debt that is mounting to the clouds, constantly.

BOYS LIKE GOOD READING

Creating and promoting good reading for boys has been one of the persistent objectives of the Boy Scouts of America for nearly three decades and has resulted in an impressive list of practical accomplishments in the improvement of juvenile literature. The weighty influence of the Scout Movement is always on the side of all vigorous, virile and wholesome books and periodicals and the Scouts' list of fifty outstanding books for boys, published annually in time for the Christmas season, is consulted as eagerly by parents seeking gift suggestions as it is by Scouts and their friends.

The Scout Handbooks and other special publications for boys are in themselves samples of the sort of reading matter the Boy Scout Movement is anxious to endorse and "Boys' Life," the magazine for all boys published monthly by the Boy Scouts, provide thrills and adventure in generous doses along with hobbies, sports and outdoor lore that boys can easily translate into action.

No good cause succeeds without energetic prosecution and that is why the Boy Scout leaders of the country have named the seven days from December 6 to 16 as Boys' Life Week and set about asking all parents to further the "good reading habit" in growing boys.

Letters to Santa

Grenada, Miss., Dec. 5, 1938
Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little girl all this year. Santa I am six years old. I go to school every day and I am in the primmer. Santa will you please bring me a pretty doll with curly hair and a pretty little bed for her to sleep in and a soft rubber ball, a little broom, apples, oranges, candy and lots of nuts. I won't ask for any more.

Your little friend,
Ida Mae Vick.

Grenada, Miss., Dec. 5, 1938
Grenada, Miss., Dec. 5, 1938
Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little girl all this year. I am a little girl 9 years old. I am in the third grade. Santa will you please bring me a doll witth curly hair that cries and goes to sleep and a big rubber ball and a pencil box, apples, oranges, candy and lots of nuts. Please don't forget my teacher.

Your little friend,
Beasie Lee Vick.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little boy all this year. Santa I am a little boy 8 years old and in the second grade. Santa please bring me a Speedway Bus, a pocket knife and lots of fire works, apples, oranges, candy and lots of nuts.

Will you please think of mother and dad? Well I won't ask for any more this year.

Your little friend,
Les C. Vick.

Grenada, Miss., Dec. 5, 1938
Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little boy all this year. I am 11 years old and in the third grade. Santa will you please bring me a pocket knife, a aviator cap, and plenty of fire works, apples, oranges, candy and lots of nuts, and Santa please don't forget the little orphan children.

Your little friend,
Cecil O. Vick.

Grenada, Miss., Dec. 5, 1938
Dear Old Santa:

I have been a good little boy this whole year. I am a little boy 14 years old, and in the 7th grade. Santa, I want you to please bring me a 3-cell flashlight, fire crackers, sky rockets, sparklers and a chaser. apples, oranges, candy, nuts. Please don't forget grandma and grandpa and my teacher, Mr. Brown.

Your little friend,
A. P. Vick, Jr.

Grenada, Miss., Dec. 5, 1938
Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a train, a Chinese checker game, a belt, a book sack, some wool socks, boots, pants, a target set, some fruits candy, nuts and fire works and a tractor that winds up. I am seven years old and have been a good little boy.

John Mc. James.

Grenada, Miss., Dec. 5, 1938
Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a football, a bust en target set, a typewriter, a watch. I have been a very good boy.

Frank Janes.

JOHNNY HEATH'S "GROCERY" BURNS

Johnny Heath's "Grocery" which hovered close to the western corporate limits of the city was all but completely destroyed by an early morning fire Monday.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Heath, the owner, slept in the building, and abrely escaped injury from the flames, it is reported.

The fire department answered the call promptly, and though the property was slightly outside the city, did what could be done to lessen the loss, as negroes and whites, alike, awe-stricken busied themselves about salvaging such of the "merchandise" as they could.

Some of the merchandise, especially that in glass containers, got broken and spilled, it is alleged.

The firemen were faced by the necessity of protecting surrounding property, in the corporate limits, and may have aided the salvging crew as it was noted that they remained out on the call much longer than usual.

Wayside News

News reaches us of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Tribble young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribble and Mr. Rex Little, son of Mr. Bailey Little, of Murfreesboro which took place last Saturday night. We truly wish this young couple a happy and successful life.

Mr. and Mrs Clayton Wilbourn having been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilbourn for a few days but news reached them to come to Oxford where Clayton will go to work for the WPA.

Mrs. Guy Fred Pollan visitors Sunday were Mrs. Bob Wilbourn Misses Kathrene and Floy Kerr Lizzy Ella, Margaret and Mary Pollan and Mr. Morrison Pollan.

Miss Margaret Tribble and Stella Ruth Helm of near Oakland were last Wednesday night guests of Mrs. Bradley Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Briscoe and children were visiting relatives near Batesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jordan of Scobey were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tribble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble Mr. and Mrs. Doc Tribble, G. L. Tribble and Leon Gahagen were visitors in WGRM radio station Sunday afternoon. G. L. played with James Garrie Brashies of Charleston over that station from 5 to 5:30. They will also play again Sunday from 5 to 5:30. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Tribble were a few hours visitors of Misses Mraion Garner Hall and Rosie Lee Gerguson, of Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Todd of Tillatobia are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin for a few days.

Mr. Will White visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs Harvy Tribble a few days last week.

Mrs. Vera Gahagan Scobey librarian and Mrs. Long Oakland attended a library meeting in Water Valley Tuesday.

Our new officers for Sunday school are: Bible class, Mrs. Jim Martin; intermediate, Mrs. Lacy Wilbourn; Juniors, Miss Parilee Sullivan; Beginners, Vera Gahagan; President, Mr. Jim Martin; Secretary and treasurer, Parilee Sullivan.

REJECTED

(By E. F. GIBBS)

A stranger stood at the Gates of Hell,
And the devil himself had answered the bell,
He looked him over from head to toe and said, "My Friend, I'd like to know
What you have done in the line of sin,
To entitle you to come within."
Then Franklin D. with his usual guile,
Stepped forth and flashed his toothy smile
When I took charge in Thirty-three
A Nation's faith was mine, said he
I promised this and I Promised that,
And I calmed them down with a Fireside Chat.
I spent their money on fishing trips and fished from the decks of their battle ships.
I gave them jobs on the WPA.
Then raised their taxes and took it away.
I raised their wages and closed their shops,
I killed their pigs and burned their crops,
I double-crossed both old and young
And still the Fools, my praises sung.
I brought back beer and what do you think?
I taxed it so high that they couldn't drink.
I furnished money with Government loans
And when they missed a payment, I took their homes.
When I wanted to punish the folks, you know,
I'd put my wife on the radio.
I paid them to let their farms lie still
And imported foodstuffs from Brazil.
I curtailed crops when I felt real mean
And shipped in corn from Argentine.
And when they'd start to worry, stir and fret,
I get them to changing the alphabet.
With the AAA and the NLRB.
The WPA and the CCC.
With these many units, I got their goats and still I crammed it down their throats.
My workers worked with the speed of snails
While the taxpayers chewed their fingernails.
When the organizers needed dough
I closed up the plants for the CIO.
I ruined jobs, and I ruined health
And I put the screws on the right man's welath,
And some who couldn't stand the gaff,
Would call on me—and how I'd laugh.
When they got too strong on certain things,
I'd pack and head for Old Warm Springs.
I ruined their country, their homes and then,
I placed the blame on "Nine Old Men."
Now Franklin talked, both long and loud
And the Devil stood and his head he bowed,
At last he said, "Let's make it clear
You'll have to move, you can't stay here,
For once you mingle with this mob,
I'll have to hunt myself a job.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

It may be that everybody's business is nobody's business, and that explains why Grenada's streeets have no Christmas lights up.

It is possible, however, that the City Council may deem it their business at the meeting this evening and get Grenada's Christmas spirit going, so that children and their parents, for miles around will visit Grenada to see the decorations.

Workers End Strike

FLINT, Mich. — Twenty-one thousand workers return to their jobs today, ending a strike in the Fisher Body Plant No. 1.

Employes at the plant voted last night to accept terms of an agreement between the United Automobile Workers and General Motors Corproation, of which the Fisher concern is a subsidiary. Union and corporation officials scheduled negotiations in Detroit in an effort to reach a "sound and equitable basis" for putting piece workers in two departments on day wages.

Henry Wilson, president of local 581 of the Union, said the workers reserved the right to strike again Friday if results of the negotiation proved unsatisfactory.

Gore Springs News

The many friends of Mrs. John Leverett will be happy to learn that she was able to be brought home Sunday after almost three months' stay in the Greenville hospital.

Mrs. L. B. Dayton, of Greenwood, was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Bell Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe and son, Earl, Jr., spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker, of near Graysport.

Misses Corinne and Elizabeth Perry were visitors of Miss Eva Mae Word Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clyde Sprayberry spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Derma.

Prof. Eugene McGahey made a business trip to Jackson Thursday and Friday of last week.

Sorry to report that it was necessary for Mr. F. E. Gillon to be carried to a hospital in Little Rock, Ark., but hope that he may soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell made a business trip to Calhoun City Thursday.

Misses Elwanda and Jessie Mae Morman were dinner guests of Mrs. Homer Trussell Sunday.

Misses Dimple Gant, Essie Joe Windham and Marie Byrd were guests in the home of Mrs. Annie Tharpe and T. J. through the week end.

Mr. James Trussell spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell.

Mrs. Mollie Trussell, of Grenada, has been the guest of Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain and Mrs. John Leverett for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James returned home Friday after a few days' visit with their children in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker and three children, Dorothy, John and Mary Elizabeth, spent the week-end with relaties near West.

Mr. D. M. Trussell made a business trip to Oxford Monday.

GORE SPRINGS SCHOOL

The tenth grade class will present "Enter the Hero" in Chapel Friday.

Elwanda Morman is back at school this week. From the report in chapel Monday, she saw wonderful thingss.

The boys who played basket ball Tuesday afternoon came to school with a broad smile, Wednesday. They won their first game that afternoon.

The boys and girls are going to tackle Duck Hill again, trying more than eer to eb successful in the winning.

Essie Joe and Dimple spent the week-end with Marie.

Mr. Brown be careful when bringing water down the hall. Elwanda is always coming around the corner in a hurry.

T. J. be careful where you sit.

Mr. Spraberry, what's the trouble Can't you stand up You are not any bigger than Maria after all. She can stand alone.

Marie still says things she doesn't mean. For instance while playing ball.

HUNTING DOGS SUFFERING OF SHORTAGE OF BEAR FOOD

Sylva, N. C.—Hunting dogs are suffering from the shortage of bear food in the western North Carolina mountains.

Ordinarily, there is plenty of food for the bears at this time of the year in the heavily wooded forests. The big bruins consequently are fat, lazy and easily cornered by trained dogs.

But shortage of forage this season has caused the bears to be hungry and nasty tempered. They are quicker and keener, and have killed several dogs.

WPA School Lunch Day Is Observed

WPA School Lunch Day was observed in the five Lunch Rooms of Grenada county November 30th. The menu suggested by Mrs. Vera Barnett, State Home Economist WPA was served. Holcomb served 169 children, Grenada 80, Hardy 64, Mt. Nebo 36, and Mitchell's 30.

The large number of visitors attending showed the interest in the various centers. Miss Lizzie Horn, Supt. Grenada Elementary School was on eof the many visitors. Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt and Mrs. P. T. LaGrone, officers of PTA were also present. The cooperation of the PTA and Board of Supervisors and the effort of Mrs. Gladys Honeycutt, County Supervisor of WPA Lunch Rooms are responsible for the success of the Project in Grenada county.

Many undernourished children have been served and vast improvement shown in health also interest in school work.

Mrs. Gladys Honeycutt,
Supervisor WPA Lunch Rooms Project, Grenada County.

Farmers To Vote In Referendum

JACKSON, Miss.—All farmers who, in 1938, produced cotton with a staple less than 1⅛ inches in length will be eligible to vote in the referendum on cotton marketing quotas for 1939, T. M. Patterson, State AAA administrative officer said today.

Under the farm act, marketing quotas are not applicable to cotton with a staple of 1⅛ inches or longer—such as sea-island cotton. Therefore, a farmer who produced such cotton this year is not eligible to vote in the referendum unless he also produced cotton with a staple less than 1⅛ inches in length. No cotton producer will be entitled to more than one vote whether an individual, a partnership, corporation, association, or firm.

Other main facts about the referendum follow:

The referendum will be held on December 10, 1938.

Voting places will be provided for all counties and communities where cotton is produced. County committees will be in charge of the arrangements and the voting will be conducted like any election. Three local farmers will be named by the county committee to serve as election officers in each community. The county committee will also designate the voting place in each community and see that a ballot is provided at the voting place.

A secret ballot will be used. This means that each farmer will mark his ballot privately and cast it in the customary way, as in any other elections.

The question to be decided is whether or not marketing quotas are to apply to next year's cotton crop.

If two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum give their approval, quotas will be effective in 1939. Quotas will apply to all states, counties, and communities if approved.

FRANCE WOULD FIGHT

Paris—Premier Edouard Daladier announced today that France would defend the integrity of all her possessions.

COUNCIL AIDS STATE HIGHWAY POLICE WORK

The City Council, at its regular meeting Monday night voted unanimously to donate $100 to the construction of a state police radio station at Jackson, after Capt. H. D. Lee of the state force had explained in an impressive manner how useful such facilities would be in placing patrolmen immediately on the trail of criminals, in any part of the state. Patrolmen would be equipped with receiving sets in tune at all times with the central broadcasting station.

The body adjourned to meet the following day and complete the arrangements for the huge paving program on lateral streets, which is being aided by WPA and WPA labor.

COUGHLIN, THE RADICAL, TWISTED STATEMENT

(By United Press)

DETROIT — Harry Bennett, personnel manager of the Ford Motor Company, today defended the Henry Ford statement on Nazi persecution which Charles E. Coughlin, Priest assailed in his radio address yesterday.

Coughlin charged that Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Temple Bethel wrote the statement, that it distorted Ford's comment, and that Ford actually did not believe there was widespread persecution of Jews in Germany.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the provisions of a deed f trust, dated December 2, 1935, recorded in Book 74 page 75, of the Land Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi, executed by Richard M. Smith (also known as R. M. Smith) and his wife, Elise Smith, to A. M. Carothers, Trustee, to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness therein mentioned to William H. Saunders,—default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and all of said indebtedness having been declared due and payable, and having been requested by William H. Saunders the legal owner and holder of said indebtedness, so to do the undersigned Trustee will on MONDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1939, within legal hours, in front of the East door of the Courthouse in said Grenada County, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described lands in Grenada County, Mississippi:

East-half of West-half and Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Section Thirty-five, Township Twenty-three, N. Range Four East;

Lots Two and Three in Section Two Township Twenty-two, N, Range Four, East; together with all improvements thereon with the exception of one water pump used for furnishing water supply for the main residence and for irrigation of gladiolus field.

Said lands will be sold subject to a deed of trust thereon of record in Book 68, page 537, of the Land Mortgage Records of said Grenada County, held by the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans.

Witness my signature, this December 8, 1938.

A. M. CAROTHERS,
12-9, 16, 23, 30. Trustee.

We Invite You

To Visit Our New Gift Shop Dept.

Gifts For The Whole Family

Fiesta Ware
Wrought Iron
Flower Stands
Pricilla
Sewing Cabinet
What Nots
Tier Tables
Sessions
Clocks
Lamps

Mexican Ware
Vases
Hurricane Lamps
Silverware
Crome
Cooking Sets
Pyrexware
Toastmaster Sets
Small Radios

Revell Furniture Co.

GRENADA, MISS. PHONE 51

merica On Trial At Conference

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch explains what at stake in terms of world peace as Secretary Hull disembarks today in Peru for the eighth conference of American republics:

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

The United States began today a bold test of whether the mericas can stand together in a chaotic world.

The test was inaugurated with Secretary of State Cordell ull's arrival at Lima for the eighth Pan-American conference. This meeting may be the most difficult and possibly e most important American foreign problem in many years the first real test by fire of President Roosevelt's good neighbor licy.

The objectives of the United tates have been outlined in a oad way; burial of the "Colossus the North" idea and creation a family of 21 American Republics, alligned with Canada, for utual economic and cultural benits and for defense against any ggression from abroad. In a general way and without written mmitments the conference appears almost certain to endorse e main objective.

But there is m uch more to the icture to be painted at Lima. he isssues are vast. They may ean success or failure for men nd nations far removed from the estern world.

For instance, German trade under the government-subsidy and arter system has boosted Nazi mmerce with Brazil to equal tatus with that of the United tates.

In event of war in Europe, the overnments power in South Aerica, if friendly toward one de or the other, could be a deding factor in the outcome beuse of their vast supplies of raw aterial and foods.

There is another side the picure. What Latin Americans roadly call "Yankee Imperialism" as created deep-rooted suspicion outh of the Rio Grande; cannat easily laid aside. There are bstantial reasons for that attide.

The great South American republics have large German and Italian populations. Their cultural centers have been Rome, Paris, Madrid—not New York and Washington. Their trade with Europe means prosperity or depression as much and sometimes more than does their trade with the United States.

In Washington, President Roosevelt speaks of hemispheric defense against the infiltration of totalotarian political theories from Europe. Many Latin Americans are supporting a home-grown Totalitarian Dictator or would be dictator. Many others fail to distinguish between the Yankee and Nazi varieties of friendship.

Thus, suspician of the United States' ultimate aims, the necessity for maintaining trade relations with Europe, jealousy of soverengnty and fear that "good neighbor" to the north may backslide into imperialism guide the attitude of the South American Republics.

There is still another side to the picture. The United States is a great economic power and market, potentially a great military power, pledged to fight any foreign nation seeking a foothold in this hemisphere. Recent years have seen a marked diminition in Latin American fear of Yankee imperialism in general. Mr. Roosevelt's most impressive gain was sponsoring a treaty of non-intervention at the 1933 conference.

The good neighbor policy has sought to accelerate and "sell" that trend toward equality through out the Americas. There have been instances of backsliding, but for economic if no other reasons the general movement has been forward.

It is under such circumstances that the United States now sends its forces to Lima for the real test; a test that can be clarified only in the light of Mr. Roosevelt's general foreign policy.

In effect, the president has two lines of foreign policy: the first, a shifting line that reaches out to Europe and the Orient where American and democratic interests are at stake; the second, a firm and traditional line around the two Americas.

The second line Mr. Roosevelt now seeks to make impregnable and, by making it so, to give greater strength to the first line.

The United States cannot and will no try at Lima to make written treaties for mutual defense. It cannot interfere with South American trade with the totalitarian States. It could not, if it tried, scare the Latin American Republics by pointing with alarm to Totalitarianism.

But late reports from Lima indicate that the conference will approve a resolution to be sponsored by Brazil endorsing a policy of unity against foreign aggression.

The United States is favored in trade relations with most of the other American Republics and the informal work of the American delegates is expecteed to prepare the way for more concrete achievements.

The Nazi system of barter and government subsidy, which is the strongest economic rival of the United States in South America, has grave weaknesses, and some experts believe it can be combatted by loans for purchase of American goods, such as the $50,000,000 loan reported to have been arranged for Cuba by the Export-Import Bank.

The powerful Nazi and Facist propaganda campaign in South America may be offset by a counter-campaign already in motion under encouragement of Washington. It may be possible for the United States to work out arrangements for improvement of South American naval and aerial bases for use in event of an emergency.

In any event, no spectacular achievements are expected from the Lima conference, where many rivalries and jealousies meet. Hull is not likely to seek any. He prefers the slow, more difficult road.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES APPOINTED HERE

The Grenada County Library was legally and officially established on December fifth inst., by the board of supervisors, under the permit granted by Senate Bill No. 166, just passed this year. There were five trustees appointed to the governing board consisting of, Mrs Stark Willis, Mrs. Ed Holcomb, Mrs. F. S. York, Mr. B. J. Anderson, and Mr. Andrew Carothers. We feel very fortunate in securing these fine people for our trustees and are sure that the library will profit by their guidance.

The report for November is very encouraging. The circulation was 1000 more than last November, showing how fast the library is growing.

Adult Fiction	2205
Non Fiction	118
Juvenile	1638
Total	3959
Collections	$57.28
Disbursements	$34.89

The new books this month are: "Rebecca, "Wisdom's Gate", "The Joyful Delaneys", and "High of Heart".

N. C. IN SECOND PLACE IN FURNITURE MANUFACTURE

Raleigh, N. C. —The southward trend of furniture manufacturing has raised North Carolina to second place among the states in that industry, J. T. Anderson, head of the state commerce and industry division, announced today.

New York led the nation in furniture manufactured last year, with production worth $59,000,000, Anderson reported. North Carolina was second with $56,000,000 Michigan was sixth with $29,000,000.

Fourteen years ago Michigan manufactured furniture worth $65,000,000 and North Carolina's figure was $38,000,000.

Last year's high ranking states in furniture production included Indiana, $46,000,000, Illinois, $43,000,000, Virginia $36,000,000, and Pennsylvania $26,000,000.

MACKAY, Ida. — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" gave the CCC camp at Pass Creek the thrill of its life. The film caught fire, turned over the projector machine, set fire to 10,000 feet of film, burned the roof off the projection booth and demonstrated the ability of the CCC boys to get out of a burning building in a hurry without anyone getting hurt.

Champions of North Central Mississippi Gridirons

Grenada High School won eight football games and lost but one in capturing the championship of the North Central Mississippi region. Left to right: First row: W. Smith, Betz, tackle; Hodges, halfback; Marascalco, halfback; Bell, center; Harper, end; Kenwrwight, center; Weissker, guard; Hudson, end.

Second row: Foster, halfback; Juchheim, quarterback; Vance, guard; Griffin, tackle; Whitaker, quarterback; Brunson, fullback; Thompson, fullback; Wilson, tackle; Murphy, halfback; Lockett, guard.

Back row: A. J. Slaton, assistant coach; Ward, end; W. Gammon, end; Childers, tackle; Turnipseed, guard; Taylor, guard; Susan Proby, sponsor; E. Smith, halfback; L. Gammon, end; Spears, tackle; Collins, tackle; Nash, manager; J. C. Hathorn, coach. Missing from picture, Horn, end.

Jimmy's In News Again

NEW ORLEANS—The American Cane Sugar League was criticized today by two Louisiana representatives for its attacks on the national adminisration while fighting the sugar quota.

Sugar leaders were advised by Rep. Paul H. Maloney that complaints mare at Washington would be more effective than protest meetings held in Louisiana.

Charles A. Farwell, executive officer of the League, meanwhile linked James Roosevelt, son of the president, with efforts by Cuban sugar interests to get preferential treatment from he United States.

He said an article by Walter Davenport in Collier's Weekly for Aug. 27 quoted the president's son as saying, "we got the contract with the West Indies Company because its president, F. B. Adams, is my cousin."

The quotation, Farwell said, referred to Frederick B. Adams, president of the West Indies Sugar Corporation.

TATE ANNOUNCES HOLIDAY RATES

Reduced holiday fares between all points in Mississippi and Alabama served by Tri-State Coaches, and all points in Mississippi and Alabama served by Magnolia Motor Lines has just been announced by W. H. Johnson, president of Tri-State Transit Company.

The reduced fares will be effective from December 12, 1938, to anuary 1, 1939, inclusive, with final return limit January 10. Stopover will be allowed at all points on both going and return trips as usual.

Tri-State Coaches feature frequent, dependable schedules on all routes operated and make direct connections with other motor coach companies to all points in the United States. Modern safety coaches are operated on all lines featuring individual reclining, pullman type chairs, wide, observation-type windows, free pillows, and porter service. Ice water is provided for passengers during the warm months and buses are steam heated in cold weather.

Mrs. Walter Carpenter Died

By Mrs. Velma Grantham

On Sunday, November 27, at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Walter Carpenter passed away at the Greenwood Hospital after several days illness. From the time she was taken sick every means was used to restore her health and give her comfort, but every effort failed and she quietly passed away.

Burial was held in Morgan City cemetery Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

She is survived by her husband, four children and one brother, Mr. Leonard Knight, of Holcomb.

The sympathy of the entire community goes to the bereaved loved ones. May God bless you all and may you be reunited with her in Heaven when this life's earthly journey is ended.

Life Too Short For Grouchiness

A bright smile, a pleasant "how-do-you-do?" seem to possess the magical power of transforming dreariness into gladness. They give wings which help people soar above the commonplace realities of every day life. They are the beginning of friendship and the end of mistrust and doubt.

Life is too short for grouchiness. Be friendly. Let your personality radiate sunshine—and make hay while the sun shines.—Exchange.

Fance Fearful Of Italian Maneuvers

Stewart Brown
United Press Staff Cor.

Rome —Gen. Alberto Pariani under secretary of war and chief of staff of thhe army has started an inspection of military bases and military establishment generally in Sardina, newspapers disclosed today

There was no indication whether the visit coincided only by chancs with mounting anti-French feeling. In any event, Sardinia is of great military importance. It is separated by only the 10 miles of the Strait of Bonifacio from French Corsica

Newspapers published conspicuously reports of student demonstrations against France in Rome, Milan, Turin, and Genoa, with their shouts for acquisition of Corsica and French Tunis.

Feeling against France was stirred further by Tunis Dispatch in the newspaper Popolo Di Roma today, charging serious anti-Italian outbreaks.

It was alleged that anti-Italian demonstrators tried to force Itallian laborers to lower the Itallian flag whicch had been hoisted over the newly completed Itallian hospital, but failed.

Fifty Italians were attacked and in-ured in isolated incidents, including a physician of the Italian hospital and his wife and daughter, the newspaper charged.

Grand Lodge Opens Sessions At Grenada

The Stringers Grand Lodge of Free Masonery opened its sixty-third annual session here Monday night at the auditorium of the Grenada negro school.

The meeting is presided over by John L. Webb of Hot Springs formerly of Yazoo City, John A. Murphy of Baltimore, imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Egyptian Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will address the lodge today.

John L. Webb delivered an address outlining the growth of the order during the past year.

Officers are: J. C. Gilliam, of Clarksdale, deputy grand master; T. G. Ewing of Vicksburg, grand senior warden; W. A. Goddard of Hattiesburg, grand junior warden; J. W. Porter of Tupelo, grand treasurer; J. B. Green of Gulfport, grand secretary, and B. W. Currie, Vicksburg, secretary-treasurer of relief department.

ASK GOVERNOR TO NAME 2ND. JUSTICE OF PEACE

The Board of Supervisors at its most recent session asked the appointment of the Second Justice of the Peace for Beat One (Grenada).

This Beat has had only one for some time, though entitled to two under the law, for the reason that but one person had qualified for Justice of Peace at the last election.

It is understood that following such action by the Board, the Governor may appoint the Justice of the Peace unless two or more persons seek the post, in which instance a special election would be called.

The name of M. McKibben is being mentioned for the appointment.

SILVER TEA

The Twentieth Century club will have a Silver Tea at the Community House Friday afternoon from three to five oclock for the benefit of the public library bookmobile.

Pupils of Mrs. J. C. Hathorn and Miss Martha Wiggins will entertain the guests.

You are cordially invited to attend.

For Good Results—Try a Star ad.

Woman To Die In Electric Chair

By Ralph C. Teasorth

Columbus O.—Anna Marie Hahn, who made a business of poisoning old men for their money, will be electrocuted in the electric chair tonight

Her 12-year-old son, Oscar, waited in a hotel for his last trip to the Ohio state penitentiary and his last visit with his mother. He discussed model airplanes with reporters and didn't seem to appreciate the finality of his mother's engagement for 8 P. M. nor, the nature of death.

Mrs. Hahn was in a state bordering on stupor. She was convicted of killing one old man by repeated doses of poison over a long period of time, watching him die by inches, and was accused of having disposed of three others by the same means. She sobbed and cried and said she didn't want to die.

Prison officials said they would permit Oscar to call briefly on his mother at 5 P. M. three hours before she dies.

Her attorney, Joseph Hoodin planned one more effort to save her life. He had exhausted all recourse to the courts, and was going to appeal once more to Gov. Martin L. Davey who yesterday declined to intervene either with a commutation of a reprieve.

Hoodin said he would take Oscar around to see the governor this afternoon and let the lad plead for his mother's life, and, failing that, have him ask for a short reprieve, until Davey's successor takes office Jan. 1. Informed of Hoodin's intentions, Davey said it would be useless but added he would like to see them "if they insist."

HOSTESS AT THE HOSPITALITY HOUSE

MISS JESSIE CURRY
Home Economist with Mississippi Power and Light Co.

"HOSPITALITY HOUSE"

Miss Jessie Curry, home economist for the Mississippi Power & Light Company will be hostess to guests at the offices of the company, Friday, December 9, 3:30 to 5:00. The occasion has been named "Hospitality House."

Miss Curry will serve refreshments and demonstrate the uses of small electric appliances.

Prize award will be the winners choice of small appliances.

Paris—Hundreds of Policemen guarded the Arc De Triomphe area today as Joachim Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, placed a wreath before the tomb of thhe French unknown soldier in token of French-German freiendship.

Six policemen remained to guard the wreath, which bore the German Nazi swastika.

McDowell Music Club Entertains Rotarians

(By Peck Harris)

The Grenada Rotary Club, at their regular meeting Tuesday at the Community House was highly entertained by several members of the McDowell Music Club, through the successful efforts of Rotarian Ben Adams, who was responsible for the program.

Mrs. Andrew Pressgrove introduced each "guest artist" and accompanied each number at the new Baby Grand recently purchased for the Community House.

A violin duet, "My Heart, at Thy Sweet Voice" was given by Mrs. C. S. Liles and Mrs. R. G. Brown, followed by a song "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," sung by Mrs. E. W. Worthington.

A violin solo, "Orientale," by Mrs. Brown, a piano number, "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms, played by Mrs. Pressgrove, and closing song, "Lindy Lou," by Mrs. Worthington, completed the program.

The entire program was exceptionally well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by each member of the club.

Bishop Wm. Mercer Green, who is conducting a Mission here this week at the Episcopal Church, and Rev. C. S. Liles were welcome visitors.

Attention All Veterans!

Friday night, December 9th will be regular meeting. All Veterans are urged to be present. Discussions and plans for a hut will be in order, so be there to give your idea. Refreshments will be served.

Meeting to be held in the basement of Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

H. C. Wilson, Com.

Banished Jews In Poland

By RICHARD C. HOTTELET
United Press Staff Correspondent

ZBASZYN, Poland—More than 6,000 Jews, homeless and unwanted, are dragging out a day to day existence in this tiny town on the Polish-German frontier.

They are the remaining ones of 10,000 Polish Jews who on Oct. 23 and 29 were summarily taken from their homes in Geremany by the secret police, herded onto trains and dumped across the border into a "motherland" which many had never seen and whose language most of them were unable to speak.

Huddled together in the poor little town of Zbaszyn, which itself has a population of 5,700, these people can neither return to Germany to liquidate their businesses and settle their affairs nor proceed to their interior of Poland. Polish police, polite but firm, with bayoneted rifles slung across their shoulders, restrict them to the town limits.

They live in abandened buildings, one an erstwhile dance hall with paper streamers still hanging from the ceiling, and in private homes where conditions are hardly better.

In one partly furnished mill I saw the squalor in which 800 people, largely of the middle class who had been shopkeepers or professional men in Germany, were existing. Two hundred people had their "beds," ragged, dirty straw sacks, and their few clothes laid out on each of the four bare, dusty floors. They had no sheets, no pillows. Few had blankets. They slept in their clothes.

When I saw them, these refugees were happily excited over a tiny stove which had just been installed on each floor in a pitiful attempt to heat a building which could hardly have been warmed by a blast furnace.

It was the same story at each of the barracks—misery, dirt, dewhere they enjoy the luxury of spend the winter here.

Children under 14 have been grouped in the gymnasium building of an old sports stadium, where they enjoy the luxury fo beds, sheets and pillows.

The Jewish Central Committee at Warsaw has arranged for supplies of food, the simplest necessities, and for clothes, mostly the ragged donations of Jews in Poland who are themselves poor.

The hospital has established clinics at several places, with Polish doctors and nurses serving voluntarily.

Applications Being Received Daily

Applications for temporary employment during the Christmas rush in retail stores are being received daily at the Grenada office of the Mississippi State Employment Service, Senior Interviewer J. B. Lewis revealed today. Mr. Lewis said the local office is giving particular attention to this type of placement at the present time.

Any employer who is seeking extra help to take care of increased sales during the next few weeks may secure free assistance ty telephoning his requirments to the Grenada MSES office, phone 238. At his direction the Employment Service will select from a group of applicants those who best fit his specificationi and refer them to his interviewer. The employer thus avoids the extra expense and loss of time required to interview all job seekers who apply directly to him, and also the worry of securing Social Security numbers, as all applicants referred will have these numbers.

Any job seeker may receive the aid of the MSES by calling at the office and describing his experience, training, and particular qualifications. The Service is free to both employer and employee.

SELL BONDS FOR HOFFA ST. PAVING

Bonds in the sum of $4,000 if needed, in that amount were sold at a meeting of Grenada Council Tuesday for the paving of Hoffa Street, at Hosiery mill.

The low bid was submitted by Keene Huffintgon for Grenada Trust Bank.

Bonds in the amount of $3,000 will be issued immediately, and will be followed by two other bonds of $500 each if that amount is required.

Resolutions were passed for paving of the several other streets included in the paving project which is partially financed by the WPA.

TVA To Attack Constitutionality

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Tennessee Valley Authority today indicated it would attack the constitutionality of the act creating it if President Roosevelt's removal of TVA Chairman Arthur Morgan 3dm had been discovered.

In opening federal court arguments in Morgan's suit to recover his job, TVA general counsel James Lawrence Fly yesterday declared the TVA act was unconstitutional if it restricted the President's removal power beyond that specified in the act.

Pointing out that the act provides for presidential removal of TVA officials if they appoint persons for political reasons, Fly added "that certainly does not exhaust reasons for removal."

TVA, Fly said, conceded that Morgan was not removed for any specific grounds laid down in the statute "but the action was not summary, having followed a notice and hearing."

The counsel declared presidents from Washington onward had exercised their powers of removal. "The courts have brushed aside legislative enumeration of causes for removal which restricted the chief executive's power of removal," he said.

President Roosevelt cacused Morgan of "contumacy" last March and dismissed him at the height of the chairman's controversy with co-directors David E. Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, of TVA.

Prince Paul Returns Despite Threats

LONDON—Prince Paul, the Jugoslav Regent, left for home today escorted by a strong guard despite repeated denials at Scotland Yard that a plot to assassinate hi mhad been discovered.

Elaborate police precautions were in evidence at Victoria station, where the Prince boarded a train for Dover at 11 a. m. Numerous special branch detectives were at the station and legation guards rode on the train.

The Daily Express this morning had taken cognizance of the plot reports emanating from the United States. It said that Scotland Yard operatives would meet the Liner Queen Mary at Plymouth Wednesday morning to interview several passengers en route here from the United States "who were suspected of plotting against a member of the European Royal household."

(Continued on Page 4)

The plot was said to have been discovered by members of the New York police department alien squad after the Queen Mary sailed from there, and the information was relayed here by the United States department. New York police denied the report.

Princess Olga was remaining in London with their two sons who are in school. She planned to take them to Belgrade for Christmas. The Prince was bound for Belgrade by way of Paris.

The Jugoslav legation denied that the Prince's departure had been hastened by the plot report and the United States embassy here.

German Plane Made a Forced Landing

MANILA — A German goodwill Monoplane which flew to Tokyo in record time made a forced landing in the sea off the Philippine Islands today on a Tokyo-Manila flight, first stage of its return flight to Berlin.

Fishermen rescued the members of the crew, and authorities here ordered an Amphibian plane to proceed to the scene and bring them on to Manila.

The four-motored plane, the Condor, which made a record round trpi flight between Berlin and New York last August, had flown from Berlin to Tokyo in 46 hours 43 minutes.

It left Tokyo for Manila at 5:37 a. m. today, at 3:30 p. m., half an hour before it was due here, the plane radioed that it was experiencing motor trouble over Cavite, up the coast, but hoped to land at Neilson airport within 10 minutes.

An hour passed. There was no response to anxious messages from the airport. It was decided to send out rescue planes.

Capt. Mark Lewis, American army aviator, in a search plane, flew up the coast. About 100 feet off the village of Rosaria, 30 miles from Manila on Luzon Island, Lewis saw the plane settling in the water. Filipino fishing boats had picked up crew members juse before the plane sank until only its tip part was visible.

It was believed that it could be salvaged.

Manila dispatches mentioned a crew of five. Members of the plane crew are Capt. Alfred Henke and Capt. Rudolf Von Moreau, pilots; Paul Dierberg, radio engineer; Walter Kihe, radio man, and Geo. Kohner. However, it was believed that Heinz Junge, director of the oFcke-Wulf Company, owners of the plane, also was aboard.

Investigate Attempt To Wreck "Rebel

JACKSON, Miss.—An alleged attempt to wreck the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Streamlined "Rebel" was investigated today by county officers and a private detective.

Trainmen said a switch was opened into a siding at Falkner Sunday night and the signal light was changed to show green instead of red on the main line. The train turned into the siding but the engineer stopped it before it was derailed.

Japan Demands Fisheries of Russi

TOKYO—Japan has sent to Russia a sharply worded demand for conclusion of a new fisheries convention, it was announced today.

The text was not immediately published, but its stern nature was indicated by the statement of an official foreign office spokesman that Japan would never tolerate nulification of her fishing rights off the Siberian Coast.

"Settlement of this question is most essential for the preservation of normal Russian-Japanese relations and consequently the peace of East Asia," the spokesman said.

Boys Like a Good Story

"Boys are quick to appreciate a good story and loud in their applause," is the judgement of Irving Crump, managing editor of Boys' Life, who as author and editor for the boy Scouts magazine has been his opinion confirmed as the "good reading" program of the Boy Scouts of America has broadened its range and influence. "Early in my career as a writer," continues Mr. Crump "I chose Boys' Life as the vehicle for my efforts in the boyfield because the ideals of the magazine and of the Scout Movmeent behind the magazine squared with the thoughts I had as to the proper type of literature that should be put into the hands of young Americans."

Mr. Crump's observations were made in connection with an announcement of plans for Boys' Life Week—December 9 to 16—designed to focus nation-wide attention upon the year-around reading program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Each year at this time the Boy Scouts publish a list of fifty outstanding new books recommended for Scouts and their friends and in addition keep in print a permanenet list of books for recreational reading which any boy may obtain by writing the Boys' Life at 2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., a list of books that will give pleasure and have value in revealing character and achievement.

The Scout Movement not only promotes the use of all good literature but has created in its Handbooks, hobby publications and outdoor guidebooks, as well as in Boys' Life, books that pack adventure and constructive idealism within their covers.

Local Scout leaders will make a special point of asking members of civic and service clubs to provide Boys' Life subscriptions for boys who could not otherwise afford them as part of their manysided effort from December 9 to 16 to make the magazine available to more Scouts and other boys.

Jews Take 1st Steps Toward Ghettos

by Edward W. Beattie, Jr.

BERLIN—Six hundred thousand Jews took their first steps toward the Ghettos today as Nazi Germany opened a segregation campaign expected to become more and more severe.

decree issued last Saturday, forbidding German Jews and those foreign Jews who lack pasports to use certain streets or enter specified establishments, became effective this morning.

Under the decree the Jews are forbidden acess to the Wilhelmstrasse gpvernmental Den Linden, and all theatres Cinemas, Concert halls, museums, athletic grounds, public and private bath and skating rinks.

Hundreds of Jews living in the Kurfurstendamm and other fashionable streets in Berlin and other cities sought less conspicuous dwellings in anticipation of an early extension of the street ban.

"Better an end by terror than a terror without end," said a Nazi commemtator on the repressive campaign.

Another Nazi, asked whether Jews would be able to retain luxurious apartments in the West end said:

"They will not have enough money to maintain those apartments anyway.

Eden To Re-enter British Cabinet

London—Anthony Eden, due to arrive in New York Friday for a brief visit, may re-enter the British cabinet within a few weeks after his return to London a reliable informant said today.

Eden resigned as foreign secretary because he disapproved of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of negotiating with European dictators.

It was noted that in recent speeches Eden had spoken of a necessity of national unity. It was reported that efforts to induce him to lead a new opposition party had definitely failed.

An informant said that, depend ent on developements in the foreign situaiton after Chamberlain's visit to Rome in January Eden might be named dominions secretary.

Coach Jones Gains Grounds

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOS ANGELES — I don't think anyone in the United States would blame Howard Jones if today he lost his patience and understanding long enough to tell the Southern California Athletic Control Board that it was small, petty, and could quietly go to—well, you know where.

What a swell deal the Southern California board gave its football coach all year! what a lovely kicking around its member let him take! from the time Jones' team lost to Alabama, until the time it took the field against Notre Dame day before yesterday, there were ten thousand rumors—written and spoken—that he was through. As far as I know not one of those rumors was denied.

As far as the country knew, Jones was almost on a game to game contract. It was a case of "lose and out you go, win and you hang on." I passed through 15 or 20 states getting from New York to California, and I didn't run into a single soul who thought Jones had a chance to kepe his job.

I would like to see a school dismiss Jones today. The man could have a criminal record and still be welcome at any university you can name. All he has done is play ten football games before a combined attendance of 520,000 persons, which, if my mathematics is sound, is an average of a little better than 50,000 a game.

Add to that the coming Rose Bowl game, with its crowd of better than 81,000 and its guaranteed cash of more than $100,000, and you see what a help Mr. Jones is to a school that depends a great deal on athletic intake. Southern California is not a state school, and does not get $30 every Thursday from the Governor. It depends on gifts from friends and alumni. You can easily see what a friend Mr. Jones has been this year, with this attendance line-up:

Alabama	58,000
Oregon State	40,000
Ohio State	63,000
Washington State	35,000
Stanford	22,000
Oregon	18,000
California	87,500
Washington	21,700
U. C. L. A.	70,800
Notre Dame	104,00

Having discussed Mr. Jones as a money maker, let's take a look at him as a coach. He stacks up pretty well there, having on Saturday fielded a team that was too much for the eleven that everyone thought was a dead cinch for the national championship. Notre Dame was beautifully coached, a great team. Southern California was just a little better coached and just a little greaer eleven. The critics had tagged Mr. Jones as a coach who could deal only in brawn. A muscle man, so to speak. Well, he had his boys throwing their weight around mighty well, but unless my fifth grade hygiene teacher was wrong, the muscles move only at the command of the brain. Putting two and two together, it is fairly obvious that Mr. Jones had not neglected the mental side of his job.

In conclusion, I want to invite Southern California's president, Rufus B. Von Klensmidt; its athletic director, Willis O. Hunter; its athletic board chairman, Hugh C. Willett, and Henry C. Bruce, the comptroller, to a cocktail porty at my house next Tuesday.

At that time we will discuss Howard Jones' successor as head football coach at Southern California. Drinkz will be poured by the State Sanity Commission.

Cheero, boys, and may I have four seats on the fifty yard line at the Rose Bowl. Camps, I mean. Three of my wife's aunts are coming out.

Special Hours For Visits To Offices

W. E. Strider, in charge of the local resettlement office announced today that due to the rush of clerical affairs at his office it would be necessary to limit the reception of callers to certain hours during two days of the week.

Mr. Strider fixed the days and hours as Saturday, 8:30 to 12, and Monday 8:30 to 4:30.

In his statement Mr. Strider said:

"At this season of the year we are very busy preparing loan dockets in our office, therefore it is necessary that we have some time to work without interruptions. Will you please observe the following schedule of office hours:

Monday 8:30 to 4:30.

"Saturday 8:30 to 12."

TALK OF THIRD TERM KINDLES POLITICAL FIRE

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania's unexpected boom to renominate President Roosevelt in 1940 threatened to involve the new congress in a third term debate which would jar the Democratic party from top to bottom.

Mr. Roosevelt was put forward to beat the "camouflaged Fascism" of the Republican party by Sen. Guffey, D. Pa., a member of the Democratic National Committee and now undisputed Democratic leader of his state. He fired the first big gun in the 1940 campaign with this statement:

"Pennsylvania was, is and will be for President Rosevelt and Pennsylvania's 72 votes at the next Democratic Convention will be cast to make him our standard bearer in 1940.

"The 1940 campaign will be the most momentous in the history of the nation. The issue will be the liberal Democracy of Franklin D. Roosevelt versus the camouflaged Fascism of powerful financial and industrial interests masquerading under the colors of the Republican party."

Some politicians interpreted Guffy's statement as a maneuver to protect his powerful state delegation to nominating convention against raids by "middle-of-the-road" candidates or other Democrats put forward by the conservative wing of the party.

So long as Guffey anl his delegates are pledged to Mr. Roosevelt, they remain comparatively safe from other pressure and would be in a position to make the best available bargain if Mr. Roosevelt finally refused to permit his name to go before the convention in June, 1940.

But if Guffey has undertaken to lead a draft-Roosevelt movement, it is believed that congressional opposition will develop to stop him. Many political veterans were convinced last session that bitter third term debate could not long be postponed and that a resolution might be offered in 1939 to express the sentiment of either the House or the Senate in favor of the two term tradiion.

The late Sen. Copeland, D. N. Y., during the bruising supreme court battle in 1937 offered a constitutional amendment to prevent a president serving more than two terms. Nothing came of that. But in 1928 when the late Sen. Fess, R. O., was leading a draft-Coolidge movement, the Senate adopted by a vote of 56-26 a resolution opposing presidential third terms. The House took similar action during the second administration of President Grant. The Senate's repudiation of third terms in 1928 was voted despite President Coolidge's statement during the previous summer:

"I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

"Sen. Guffey is not the leader of the Democratic party," snapped Sen. King, D. Utah, in reply to the third term proposal. "The American people never have favored a third term and all moves toward such an objective in the past have been abortive. Precedents set on this issue should be followed."

King is among half a dozen Conservative Democrats who supported the anti-third term resolution directed at Mr. Coolidge in 1928. The others were Sens. Gerry, R. I., Glass, Va., Harrison, Miss., Smith, S. C., and Tydings, Md. Any of them would be following "precedent" if they offered a similar resolution against a Roosevelt third term.

Such a resolution might embarrass some senate New Dealers who did not hesitate in 1928 to oppose a third term. They include: Sens. Barkley, Ky., Ashurst, Ariz., McKellar, Tenn., Hayden, Ariz., Neely, W. Va., Pittman, Nev., Thomas, Okla., Wagner, N. Y., Norris, Neb., LaFollette, Wis., and Shipstead, Minn. The 1928 resolution was introduced by LaFollette, then a Republican.

Conservative Democratic congressional opinion is almost uniformly opposed now to a third Roosevelt term. Party clevage in dispute over supreme court and government reorganization, wage-hour legislation, pump-priming policies and allied New Deal programs carry over almost directly toward a division of opinion on "Roosevelt for '40." Republican strategy is to support any anti-third term proposal but to insist that it be formally sponsored by Democras.

So far as could be determined today, Guffey raised the Roosevelt third term banner without consulting chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee or with the President. Farley has repeatedly said he did not know what Mr. Roosevelt planned to do. The chairman is believed to be ready to join the movement to nominate a mid-road Conservative in 1940 any time Mr. Roosevelt removes himself from the contest.

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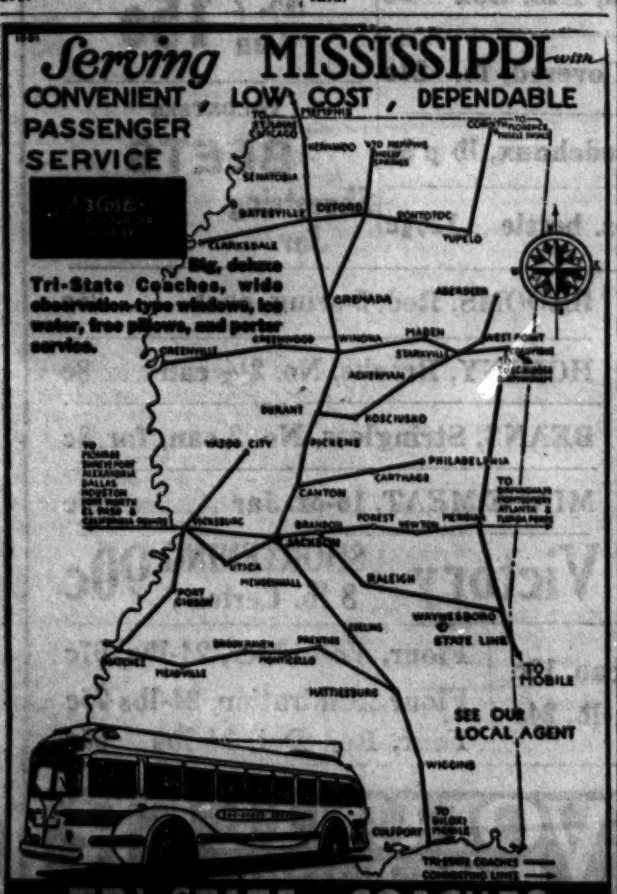

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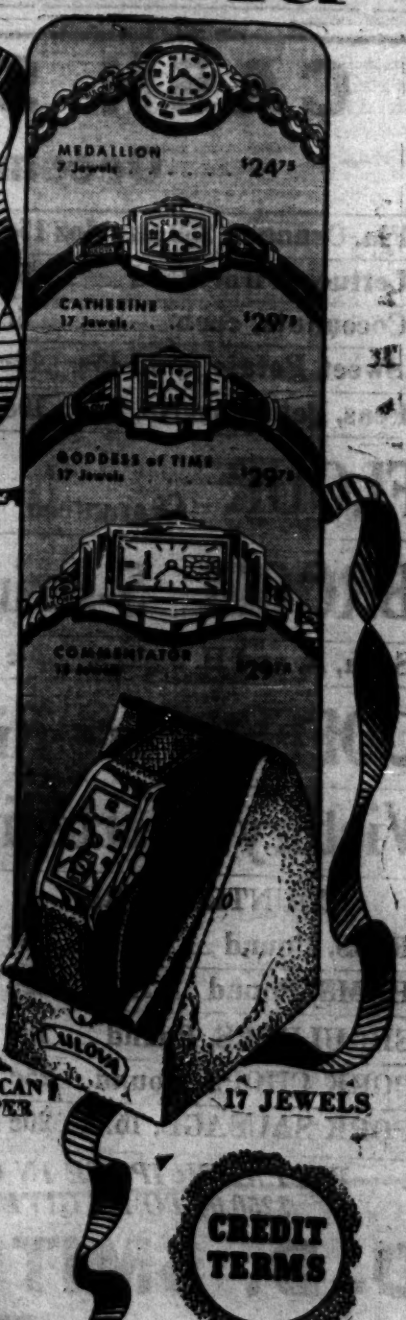

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CREDIT TERMS

CONSUMER REAL INCOME GAINS FOR FOURTH SUCCESSIVE MONTH

Rise Of Five Cents On Dollr In October Lifts Figure To Highest Level This Year

Investments, Other Income, Lead Advance In Cash Incomes; Rents Show Decline For Third Successive Month; Living Costs Again Move Lower

MINNEAPOL'S,—The "real income" of Mr. and Mrs. Average Consumer during October was at the highest level thus far this year, according to a monthly study of what people get and spend, made public here today by Investors Eyndicate.e

Although the "real income" of Mr. and Mrs. Consumer in October was ninety-one cents compared with a dollar a year ago, it was up for the fourth successive month. It was up five cents on the dollar over September six cents over August and seven cents over July.

The fourth successive monthly real income gain resulted from an increase in cash income, notably gains from investments and other income and to a lesser extent from wages and salaries, and a decrease in living cost, especially food, clothing and shelter.

Investment Incomes Up 7 Sents On Dollar In Month

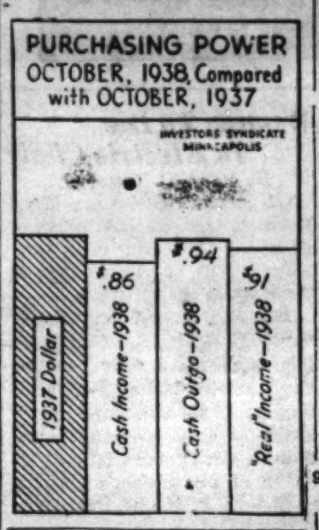
Investment income during October, chiefly dividend and interest payments, which has been hardest hit of the cash income items this year, rose seven cents during October, but even with that rise remained 28 cents on the dollar less than in October, 1937. Dividend and interest checks (combined) during October stood at 72 cents on the dollar as against 65 cents in September, 67 cents in August and 87 in July, compared with one dollar the same months of a year ago.

Other income, mostly represented by business profits and farm income, is 93 cents on the dollar contrasted with October, 1937. In September this item was only 87 cents, in August 84 cents, and in July 87 cents contrasted with a dollar in the same 1937 months.

Wages Up 3, Salaries up 2 Cents

Wages in October were 83 cents contrasted with one dollar in the same 1937 month. Wages in September were 80 cents, in August 70 cents and in July 67 cents on the dollar compared with those same months of 1937.

Salaries in October were 92 cents on the dollar when compared with that 1937 month. In Septembre they were 90 cents, in August 85 cents and in July only 84 cents on the dollar in contrast with those same months last year.



"or four months, the cash income of the nation's consumers has been on the increase," the Investors Syndicate survey explains. "During the same period, prices have remained almost stable with a tendency to ease rather than advance."

Food Down 8 Cents On Dollar

All living expenditures in October were 94 cents compared with one dollar a year earlier. This compares with 85 cents in September, the same amount in August, and 96 cents in July compared with one dollar in those same months of a year ago.

Food during October cost 92 cents for the quantity one dollar would buy in October, 1937. Food also was 92 cents on the dollar in September and August contrast with those months last year. During July, however, iit was 93 cents on the dollar compared with a year earlier.

Clothing in October was seven cents on the dollar lower than in the same 1937 month. hTis item was unchanged from Sepetmber. In August clothing was 97 cents on the dollar compared with the like month of a year ago. In July clothing was five cents on the dollar cheaper than in July, 1937.

Housing accomodations that could be had for one dollar in October, 1937, cost only 97 cents in October, 1938. In September they were down two cents, and in August and July they were one cent on the dollar less than those same 1937 months.

Medicines, movies, manicures and a long list of other items included in the miscellaneous living costs were only 94 cents during October, compared with one dollar in that 1937 month. This contrasts with 95 cents for September, August and July compared with one dollar in those respective months of 1937.

"Real Income" Explained

The difference between the cash income of the average consuer, 86 cents at the start of November, 1938 against $1 a year earlier, and his cash outgo, 94 cents against $1 a year ago, is his real income of 91 cents. This real income of 91 cents is not a mere subtraction of cash income from cash outgo, which would be an index of savings rather than real income, but an average relative figure of income and outgo designed to show how the cost of living affects the adjusted dollar income.

State Forest Management Work

Mr. Douglas Basnett, Associate Forester of the U. S. Forest Service, has been loaned to Mississippi for one ear, according to Director Fred Merrill of the Mississippi Forestry Commission. He will head up forest management work for the commission. It is planned that land owners throughout the state will be given assistance in proper management procedure as htey can be reached. Mr. Basnett will be assisted in this work by District Foresters C. D. Blake and H. O. Stewart, and Nurseryman Richard C. Allen. This is the first opportunity the Mississippi Forestry Commission has had to undertake a sustained program of assistance to land owners in forest management.

Selection of county election commissioners to serve until August 31, 1940 has been completed by the State Board of Election Commissioners, composed of Governor Hugh White, Attorney General Greek L. Rice, and Walker Wood, Secretary of State. Commissions are being made up, and mailed out from the office of the Secretary of the Commission, Walker Wood, Secretary of State.

The farm cotton quoto plan penalizes acreage, but does not penalize production by the use of commercial fert lizers.

STATESMEN SEE

—Continued from page 1—

or Pittman, said that the anti-war pacts signed by Germany were "scraps of paper—not worth the paper they are written on."

"Hitler cannot be trusted to keep his word," he said. "He is in league w th Mussolini and Japan to destroy the democracies all over the world. This agreement with France is just a temporary move of expedience on Hitler's part. He w l] strike when he thinks the moment is ripe."

Sen. Nye, R. N. D., author of the neutrality act, also saw little hope for peace in the pacts. His only comment was:

"Why did they not just re-initial the Kellogg-Briand Pact?"

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Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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FLOUR Polly Rich 24 lb. sk. P. or S. R. 85c

RAISINS SUN MAID Seeded or Seedless Pkg. 10c

BRAZIL NUTS, lb. 19c
WESSON OIL, Qt. 35c BRING YOUR JAR
Libby's Salmon, Sockeye 25c RED TALL CAN
Libby's Fruit Salad 29c BIG CAN
DATES, lb. 15c
Stick Candy, 2-lb. Box 25c
EXTRA VALUE BROOMS, Each 49c
Grape Juice, Pints 15c

Fire Works Of All Kinds: Fire Crackers, Roman Candles, Sparkles, Torpedoes, Sky Bombs, Etc.

Steaks, Native, T-Bone, lb. 15c
Pork Ham, ½ or whole, lb 20c
Mackeral, large size, each 20c
DRESSED HENS, lb. 23c
OYSTERS, Pint 25c
BOLOGNA, lb. 15c
PORK CHOPS, lb. 20c
GROUND BEEF, lb. 15c
CHICKEN SALAD, lb. 35c
Brains, Beef or Pork, lb. 20c

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